

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Cloudy and a little warmer today with high 76-82. Mostly fair tonight and Sunday with little temperature change.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 57, No. 147

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1959

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GOOD EVENING

Know yourself—it is no misfortune to humble to your faults.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 256 Countians Donate \$32,746 To Gettysburg College Campaign Fund

The Gettysburg College Development Fund campaign, being conducted in Adams County, meshed into driving speed at the third report meeting, held Friday evening at the college, when it was announced that members of various teams soliciting in Gettysburg have turned in 181 subscriptions totaling \$21,837 while county teams have accounted for 37 subscriptions totaling \$5,389.

In addition, 38 subscriptions received by mail from county contributors account for an additional \$5,420, bringing the totals to 256 individual contributions amounting to \$32,746.

College officials were enthusiastic over the early results of the campaign in Adams County, with the drive only ten days old, and with only one-fourth of the solicitations completed. Individual contributions in Gettysburg average \$120; those in the county \$148, and those received by mail \$143, for an overall average of \$128 per individual. The subscriptions are payable over a 30-month period.

**"Proud Of Results"**

Atty. Richard A. Brown, general chairman of the county campaign, told the campaign workers they "have every reason to be proud of the results achieved so far."

Quoting from the invocation of the Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, who is serving as a team captain in the campaign, Brown said: "Let us not tire in this endeavor."

"The splendid results achieved so far can only stimulate us to make the call backs and the follow-ups and to see those who have not yet been called upon."

"Adams County has a big stake in Gettysburg College. The results achieved in the local area will set the pace for the areas in which campaigns will be conducted later. The average subscription from individuals in most heartening and clearly reflects, not only the local interest in the college, but the high appreciation that is felt for the close relationship of the college with the county community and vice versa."

**26 Special Gifts**

Apart from the individual subscriptions, it was announced that 26 special gifts aggregating \$309,900 have been received to the credit of Adams County. This brings the total to date to \$342,646.00.

While the three report meetings were held within eight of the ten

(Continued On Page 9)

## MISS NEIDERER, L. B. ELINE JR. ARE WED TODAY

Miss Gloria Ann Neiderer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neiderer, Littlestown R. 2, and Louis Benjamin Eline Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eline, Hanover, were married in a double-ring ceremony this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bonneauville. The Rev. Leo J. Krichten, pastor, celebrated the low nuptial mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of imported lace and net over a satin-fitted lace bodice trimmed with iridescent sequins, small cup sleeves and scalloped neckline and a full skirt with lace panels. Her fingertip veil was caught in a crown of sequins. She wore an aurora borealis necklace and carried a white prayer book topped with sweetheart roses with ribbon streamers covered with rosebuds. She presented a bouquet of white rosebuds and carnations to the blessed Mother.

**Four Attendants**

Miss Janet Neiderer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an aqua ballerina gown of nylon sheer and net with fitted bodice and full skirt with tiny bows on the hemline. She wore a matching crown and veil and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and yellow rosebuds.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. James

(Continued On Page 9)

**LIONS TO INSTALL**

International Counsellor Leon K. Wagner, Newville, will come here Monday evening to install new officers for the local Lions Club at its weekly dinner meeting at the Shetter House. The staff of new officers is headed by President-elect Douglas W. Smith.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

Yesterday's high 81  
Last night's low 61  
Today at 8:30 a.m. 74  
Today at 10:45 a.m. 78

(Continued On Page 2)

## RARE GUNS ON DISPLAY HERE

Guns and weapons of every description, including many Civil War items, are on display in the press room at the Hotel Gettysburg today and Sunday as the Pennsylvania Gun Collectors Association meets here for the fourth time. The association met here just one year ago.

Members from as far south as Florida and as far north as Massachusetts are among those displaying pieces from their collections.

John Scott, Pittsburgh, president

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## George Peddicord Expires On Friday

George Peddicord, 77, Emmitsburg R. 2, died Friday at the Frederick Memorial Hospital after an illness of two days.

He was a life-long resident of Frederick County and was a son of the late John and Ellen (Butt) Peddicord. The deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

His only survivor is a nephew, John Peddicord, Baltimore.

Funeral services Monday morning, meeting at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, at 8:30 o'clock followed by a Requiem Mass at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church conducted by the Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski. Interment in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock. Prayers will be recited at the funeral home Sunday evening at 7.

Mr. Held has been given a post at the National Defense Education Program and will work as a math specialist under the direction



JOHN T. HELD

of the Bureau of Curriculum Service in the DPI.

The 31-year-old teacher is a graduate of Gettysburg College in the class of 1948 and received his master's degree from Columbia University. A year ago he completed a year's special work at the University of Illinois where he attended a mathematics institute under the National Science Foundation. He taught for three and a half years at the Fairfield High School before coming to Gettysburg.

He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Held, R. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Held expect to continue to make their home in Gettysburg.

## Hospital Report

Those operated upon this morning at the Warner Hospital for the removal of their tonsils were: Christine and Beverly Thomas, 533 Hillcrest Place; Bonnie Flener, Fairfield R. 2, and Phyllis Rill, Carrollton, Md.

Admissions: Mrs. Peter G. Wilson, R. 5; Dwight Rinehart, R. 3; Mrs. Wayne R. McDannell, R. 4; Lulu Saum, Orrtanna; Mrs. Milo Miller, Thomasville R. 1; Mrs. Richard Crouse, Harney; Robert W. Willhite, Thurmont; Mrs. Arthur Chester, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Day, R. 4; Mrs. Raymond Springer, Emmitsburg; Edward King, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Donald Smith, R. 4; Arthur C. Aikin, 38 E. Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Larry Little, Taneytown.

Discharges: Barbara Morrison, Taneytown; Charles Moose, Littlestown; Timothy Keilholtz, Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. Joseph Wivel, Emmitsburg; Michael Angiorni, 25 Fourth St.; Mrs. Henry Barnhart, Hanover; Mrs. Ernest Lehman, Bendersville; Mrs. Ernest Feiser, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles Baker and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Ernest Nell and infant daughter, East Berlin; Mrs. Ralph Carbaugh and infant son, Bendersville; Mrs. Ruth Mort, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Robert Bowman and infant daughter, Westminster; Mrs. Leon Little and infant son, Hanover.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of imported lace and net over a satin-fitted lace bodice trimmed with iridescent sequins, small cup sleeves and scalloped neckline and a full skirt with lace panels. Her fingertip veil was caught in a crown of sequins. She wore an aurora borealis necklace and carried a white prayer book topped with sweetheart roses with ribbon streamers covered with rosebuds. She presented a bouquet of white rosebuds and carnations to the blessed Mother.

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## 112 ATTENDED HAPPY VALLEY CAMP PROGRAM

One hundred twelve girls took part during the week in the second day camp sponsored by the Adams County Girl Scout Council. The encampment at Camp Happy Valley, near Fairfield, closed Friday afternoon with an outdoor program presented by the day camp nurse, Mrs. LeRoy Routsong, each unit of girls presenting a skit as part of the program.

Mrs. William Wright, music director, led group singing. Mrs. Ross Schwartz, county council chairman, welcomed the guests and presented her assistants in the arts and crafts program, Mrs. Paul Black and Mrs. Jack Orner.

Following the introduction of the day camp nurse, Mrs. LeRoy Routsong, each unit of girls presented a skit as part of the program.

**Other Activities**

Brownie Unit A, under direction of Mrs. Kenneth Alwine, with Janet Slaybaugh as senior aide, presented the Virginia Reel. Brownie Unit B, directed by Mrs. Dean Carey, assisted by Senior Aide Sharon Riley, presented a dramatization entitled "The Witch Doctor."

Fly-ups led by Mrs. Glenn Taylor and Mrs. Myron Brough presented a skit "Come To The Fair."

## MISS S. MARTIN WED TODAY TO GARY BECHTEL

Miss Suetta Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Martin, Fairfield R. 1, became the bride of Gary Hill Bechtel, 227 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Bechtel. Reading, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fairfield Mennonite Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Lamont Woelk.

Chickens were 50 cents a dozen; bantam eggs at 15 cents; bacon 60 cents a pound, lard two pounds for 35 cents. Pies were 50 cents for large, 15 cents for small; cakes were 65 cents and \$1.25.

Green peas were 20 cents a quart, sugar peas 25 cents and 30 cents a quart, rhubarb 20 cents and 30 cents a bunch, lettuce 15 cents a quart, popcorn 5 cents an ear. Beets, onions and radishes probably the last for the season, were 45 cents a quart.

Apples were few at 30 cents a quart, 50 cents a half peck. Schnitz were 30 cents a quart; cream, 40 cents a pint; buttermilk, 15 cents a quart; cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint; butter, 65 cents a pound; potato salad, 25 cents a pint.

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## LIST PROGRAM FOR VISITATION DAY ON JUNE 27

The annual Visitation Day sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Adams County Home will be held at the home June 27 from 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Highlights of the day's activities will be a festival bazaar, rummage sale, the sale of new items contributed by Gettysburg and Adams County merchants, and a pet show for children.

Registration for the pet show will take place at 1 p.m. with the show getting under way at 2 o'clock. Children up to 16 years of age are invited to bring all their pets which will be judged in classes. A loving cup and blue ribbons will be awarded as prizes.

Judges for the pet show are Clayton Jester, Biglerville; Carl Menchey, Dr. Ralph B. Jackson, Norton Redding, Kenneth Johns, and G. Henry Roth, of Gettysburg; J. P. Hollabaugh, Biglerville; Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D.; William Starry, York Springs, and Ralph Shetter, Biglerville.

### Evening Program

The evening program will consist of folk dancing by the Senior Extension Club at 6 o'clock and a concert by the Blue and Gray ensemble at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be available all day. There will be homemade cakes, pies, canned goods, fruits and vegetables, and fancy work.

Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Cashtown, is chairman of the committee for Visitation Day.

## MRS. BOWMAN DIES FRIDAY

Mrs. Zula Deatruck Bowman, 84, died at her home on E. York St., Biglerville, Friday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

A life-long resident of Adams County, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Harriet (Gardner) Deatruck. Her husband, the late Capt. Samuel H. Bowman, preceded her in death.

She was a life-long member of Trinity-Bender's United Church of Christ, Biglerville, and was organist at the church for many years.

A graduate of Shippensburg Normal School, she taught in the Adams County schools for 16 years and later taught at the Massanutton Academy at Woodstock, Va., and Linden Hall at Litz.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Trinity-Bender's Church, Biglerville, with the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox officiating. Interment in the Biglerville Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 1:30 Monday afternoon until the time of service. Funeral arrangements were made through the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield.

### Coming Events

June 21—Annual Gettysburg Horse Show

June 21—Annual convention of Adams County Council of Christian Education at York Springs Lutheran Church.

June 22—15th annual summer conference for schoolmen opens at Gettysburg College.

June 27—Visiting Day at Adams County Home.

June 27—Bazaar at Warner Hospital in connection with opening of new South Wing.

June 27—Penna. OX-5 Club to hold "Wing-Ding" here.

June 27-30—Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, South Central District conference at college.

June 28—Local firemen's battle anniversary celebration opens for week.

June 28—Black Walnut District family picnic for Scouting.

June 29—Jaycees' Teen-age Gold Tourney at the Gettysburg Country Club.

July 10-12—York Luther League meets at college.

July 12-18—Eighth annual Gettysburg Assembly for Church Workers at college.

July 13—First YMCA day camp to open.

July 20—Second term of summer session begins at Gettysburg College.

July 24-26—Sons for the Ministry retreat at college.

July 28-29—Fruitgrowers of four states meet at South Mountain Fairgrounds.

August 2-7—Second annual Civil War Study Group at Gettysburg College.

August 5-8—Luther League of the Eastern District, American Lutheran Church, meet at college.

Aug. 14-16—Jaycees' Antique show here.

August 28—Summer session ends at Gettysburg College.

September 4-7—Luther League of Maryland Synod conference at college.

September 13—Freshman Orientation Week begins at Gettysburg College.

September 29, 30 and October 1—Gettysburg Times Cooking School.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state selective service system Friday fixed the August draft call for Pennsylvania at 512 men. The July call was 610 men.

## Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

The Misses Sheila and Nancy Grawe, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Grawe, R. 5, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nace, Newport, Maine. They will also spend some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahile Goulette, Dexter, Maine.

### Engagement



MISS JONES

The engagement of Miss Brenda Gail Jones to Airman 2/C Joseph E. Fenton, son of Mrs. Minerava Fenton, York Springs R. 2, and the late Floyd Fenton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones, Arkadelphia, Ark.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Arkadelphia High School in the class of 1959. Her fiance, who has served four years in the Air Force, will receive his discharge June 31. He was in Japan for 22 months.

There will be an August wedding in the Park Hill Baptist Church in Arkadelphia, Ark.

### Wedding

Hamlin—Hummer

Miss Jean Louise Hummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hummer, Manheim, became the bride of Jay Emelin Hamlin, Harrisburg, son of Mrs. Mary Jane Barach, Fairfield, and the late Jay Emelin Hamlin, Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m. in the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Manheim.

The Rev. Charles E. Parmer officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Eleanor E. Hummer, Manheim, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Steier, Ephrata; Miss Mary R. Keener, Wyomissing, and Miss Margaret Royer, Glenside.

Charles Dolphin, Washington, D. C., served as best man. Ushers were Carl Jensen, Union, N. J.; Walter Sterner, Ephrata, and J. Reid Hummer, Manheim, brother of the bride.

Claudia Miller, Manheim, was flower girl and J. Reid Buckwalter Littitz, ring bearer.

Vocalist was Miss Rachel Meyers, Laurel, Pa., and organist was Mrs. Francis Cassel, Manheim.

The reception was held in the social room of the church. After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Harrisburg.

The bride was graduated from Manheim Central High School, attended Gettysburg College and is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Gettysburg College. He is now employed in retailing by Pomeroy's, of Harrisburg.

Miss Joyce Musselman, who has been teaching in the Ada, Ohio, high school, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musselman, Orrtanna, for the summer.

## COLLEGE GETS \$22,000 FUNDS

Gettysburg College has received three gifts totaling over \$22,000. Gen. Willard S. Paul, president, announced today.

Gettysburg's share in a grant by the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., Harrisburg, amounted to \$13,088. The foundation, embracing 42 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, is designed to interpret the significant role of independent colleges to society. The participating institutions present a joint annual appeal to business and industry for funds to better their educational services.

Plans had been made to hold an instruction course for adults connected with the Explorer post in York Springs. Charles Beasley, associate advisor for Explorer Post 73, Gettysburg; Stanley C. Rogers, Scout field executive, and Timothy Farrell, chairman of the district, were present to provide the instruction but no adults appeared for the Explorer course.

### Can't Make Pupil Be Integrated

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida now has a law which prevents a child from being forced to attend an integrated school.

Gov. Leroy Collins allowed the legislative act to become law Friday. The law permits the transfer of a pupil objecting to integration and if a local school board refuses, the child cannot be compelled under the state's compulsory attendance law to attend racially mixed classes.

Collins did not sign the bill, but allowed it to become law without his signature.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The 1959 international sweetheart of Sigma Chi is Laurie Mills, a blonde from Los Angeles.

The 5 foot 5 beauty, a sophomore at the University of Southern California, was picked by the fraternity in convention here Friday night.

### LOCAL GOLFER LOSES

Mrs. Robert Davies, of the local Country Club, dropped the final match in the second flight of the Pennsylvania Woman's Golf tournament at Hershey, Friday, bowing to Mrs. W. R. Howard, 1 up, 20 holes.

## B. E. GENTZLER DIES SUDDENLY

Bayard E. "Pete" Gentzler, 79, 233 S. Washington St., died suddenly Friday afternoon at 3:25 o'clock at the Moose home, York St.

Dr. C. G. Crist, the county coroner, attributed the death to a heart attack.

A retired former employee at the Gettysburg Furniture factories, Mr. Gentzler had gone to the Moose home and complained of feeling ill. He was assisted by the secretary, Dewey E. Wolff, to the rest room, and then as he appeared to be becoming more ill, a nurse, who was visiting at the home, was called to Gentzler's assistance. She directed that a physician be summoned, but upon his arrival death had occurred.

A veteran of World War I, he was with the Mechanic Supply Co. of the 316th Infantry and fought in the Meuse Argonne area in France.

He was a son of the late John and Margaret (Kettnerman) Gentzler and was a member of the Moose and the American Legion. His wife, the former Estelle Marie Reever, preceded him in death.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Peters Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Myers officiating. Friends may visit the funeral home Monday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

### RARE GUNS ON

(Continued From Page 1)

of the association, said that the display is open to the public and that no admission is charged. One requirement, he said, is that children be accompanied by adults.

The association has about 600 members in 33 states, Scott said. It meets five or six times each year.

Guns and other weapons on display range from modern to ancient with the emphasis on the older pieces. Among these is a LeMat nine-shot revolver such as was imported from France and issued to Confederate officers during the Civil War. The piece is shown by Gail Olson, Williamsburg, N. Y., who values it at \$350.

Melvin J. Abrams and John N. Wetzelberger Jr., Towson, Md., have on display a Colt revolving military musket. These were used by the U. S. Army but are now rare.

Possibly the smallest piece in the show is a Shattuck muff pistol or derringer. James A. Smith, Clifton, N. J., who has this piece, said, "This is the kind the girls used to carry tucked in their stocking. If you got too fresh, they let you have it."

The June meeting of the Biglerville WCTU was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, Biglerville. In the absence of Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mrs. Slaybaugh was in charge of the program which opened with the song, "Let The Beauty of Jesus Be Seen In Thee." The theme for the program was "Be Not Forgetful." The scripture was read by Mrs. Slaybaugh. Silent prayer was followed by prayers by Mrs. Ira Coulson, Mrs. Slaybaugh, and Mrs. Harvey Heller. Mrs. Harold Guise gave a reading "Where Does Your Child Get His Ideas?" It was decided to hold a cover dish picnic supper for the next meeting on Tuesday evening, July 21, with the place to be announced later.

The Trilogy Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville, R. 2. Mrs. Donald Horst spoke on "Modern Egypt." For the July meeting the club plans to attend a play at Allenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyson, Millersville, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson, Gardners.

Miss Ruthann Rider, a student at the Maryland Medical Secretarial School, Hagerstown, recently completed 10 weeks affiliation at the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, and spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rider, Biglerville R. 1. On Monday she will return to Hagerstown to resume her studies.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cashtown Fire Company will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Cashtown Community Hall.

Holy Communion will be administered at Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the church and at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Sunday School.

Daily vacation Bible School of the Mt. Tabor EUB Church, Gardners R. 2, will continue Monday through Friday of next week from 7 to 9 p.m.

A double surprise stork shower was given Wednesday evening for Mrs. Roy McGough and Mrs. Charles Brent, Gettysburg R. D., at the home of Mrs. Ted Keeler, Fourth St., Gettysburg. Gifts were placed in a decorated baby carriage. Games were played and refreshments were served. The guests received many gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Richard Unger, Mrs. Donald Hollabaugh, Mrs. Richard Pitzer, Mrs. Owen Taylor, Mrs. Richard Mills, Mrs. Clifford Rice and Mrs. Marvin Kime.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Bream, Carlisle Rd., will attend a wedding at 4 o'clock this afternoon of William A. Simmons and Miss Mary Ann Guild, Baltimore, in the chapel at Hood College and a reception at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md. Miss Guild graduated this year from Hood College. Mr. Simmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Simmons, Frederick, a graduate of Gettysburg College and is in the printing and engraving business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder, a daughter, Cecilia, Biglerville, attended the wedding of Linwood Seibert and Miss Elizabeth Spahr, Harrisburg, in the Evangelical United Brethren Church in New Kingston Friday evening.

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP)—Clarence Edwin (Ned) Smith, 73 editor of the Fairmont Times, died Friday in a hospital. He became editor of the Times in 1917, 12 years after he joined as a reporter.

## Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garret-

son and children, Danny and Angela, Aspers R. 1, left Friday for a several-days visit with Mrs. sister Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jones, and family, Cleveland, O.

The following attended the

National Association of Accountants Ladies' Night at the Hotel Yorktowne, York, Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bangley, Guernsey; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine, Aspers R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orner, Arendtsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carey, Biglerville; Mr. and Mrs. William Coston, Gettysburg R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry, Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. James Weikert, Fairfield.

The Golden Rule Sunday School

Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. The hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Trone and Mrs. Donald Rouzer. Mrs. Herbert Lady and Mrs. Dorothy Carey, will be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orner, Are-

ndtsville, returned home Thursday evening after accompanying their son, Ted, to New York City, from where he boarded the Zugkruis, a Holland-American Liner, as an American field service student bound for Rotterdam. From there he will go by train to his host family: Mrs. Lena Struckmeier, Ludenschei West, Am Lehmburg I, Germany. The ship left Thursday noon with approximately 750 students abroad. Mr. Orner will return to the U. S. on September 5.

The Christian Endeavor of Mt.

Zion Lutheran Church, Goodey, will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

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the absence of Mrs. Paul Shaffer,

Mrs. Slaybaugh was in charge

of the program which opened

with the song, "Let The Beauty

## SIX NEGROES ARRESTED IN RAPE OF GIRL

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Negro youths, aged 14 to 17, have been arrested in the Corona, Queens, schoolyard rape of a 14-year-old white girl. She was attacked three times.

The victim, a pretty blonde eighth grader in the junior high school, was assaulted Thursday night after attending a recreation program at the school. Her name was withheld by police.

The girl identified as her assailants John Rich, 16, Edward Jacobs, 17, and Jacob Bethes and Henry Stokes, both 16. All four were charged with rape.

### Admit Assault

Police said Rich and Bethes admitted assaulting the girl, but that Jacobs denied it. They said Stokes admitted holding the girl down while the others attacked her. Rich is employed as a messenger boy. The others were students at the Brooklyn Automotive School.

All four will be arraigned today in Ridgewood Felony Court.

Arraigned Friday and charged with juvenile delinquency were a 14-year-old and 15-year-old boy. Their names were not made public. The 14-year-old, accused of being the lookout, was a student in a school for problem children. The 15-year-old was a student at Flushing, Queens, High School.

Police said Bethes was the youth who first grabbed the girl, hit her with his fist, and raped her the first time.

The victim's girl companions fled in panic. Police said the girl who was assaulted had been gagged, but that she managed to work the gag free and screamed.

Her screams were heard by Mrs. Louis Clifford, director of the recreation program, who rushed into the school yard. The youths fled.

The Corona section's population is about equally divided between white and Negroes. An unidentified detective told newsmen:

"There was nothing racial about the attack. It was just a punk kid trying to prove himself in front of his friends."

Rape is punishable by a prison sentence in New York State.

## 13 HURT, TWO

(Continued From Page 1)

Fortner suffered lacerations of the right hand and left arm and bruises of the head. He was treated and then discharged.

Others in his car who were injured and treated and then discharged included Roy E. May, 17, Thurmont R. I., who had lacerations of the left forearm and left hand; Richard Clabaugh, 16, Thurmont R. I., who had multiple lacerations of the right eyebrow, and Robert R. Wilhite, 17, Thurmont R. I., who had bruises of the body.

### Others On Injured List

Most seriously injured in the Hillman car was Mrs. Carrie B. Chester, 23, of Rochester, N. Y., who had lacerations of the upper lip, a contusion of the chest and an injury to the left shoulder which is being X-rayed today. She was admitted to the hospital.

Louis Hillman, the driver, suffered a deep laceration of the chin which cut into the mouth, a deep laceration of the right forearm, abrasions of the left shoulder and contusions of the right knee.

Arthur L. Chester, 30, husband of Carrie Chester, had brush-burns of the right knee and a mouth injury. Willie Mae Herding, 29, Rochester, N. Y., had minor injuries as did her three children, Elizabeth, 10; Alfonzo, eight, and Elaine, aged six.

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## Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

### DEAR DAD

Dear Dad, with each succeeding year . . . I love you more and more . . . the good example that you set . . . have opened many a door . . . to me you are a guiding light . . . a mighty force for good . . . your code to live by is composed . . . of peace and brotherhood . . . there have been times when I have thought . . . that you were much too stern . . . but now I know that you were right . . . I had to live and learn . . . you work and love your family . . . with honesty and pride . . . if I can do one half as well . . . I will be satisfied . . . I hope I can repay you . . . for all that you have done . . . dear Dad, may God watch over you . . . you are a treasured one.

## FAIRFIELD'S FIREMEN TO SEEK FUNDS

Fairfield firemen will visit homes and business places in the area next week during the annual solicitation by the fire company.

Fire Chief Roger Myers said the firemen will begin their work Monday evening about 6 o'clock going from door to door to collect coin cards sent the residents in through July 4.

The firemen hope to complete their visits by the end of the week in order to be free for the work connected with the annual Fairfield Firemen's Festival and Homecoming to be held June 30 through July 4.

### Given Financial Picture

Last year's solicitation brought \$3,080 into the treasury for the Fairfield Community Fire Co. Myers said. Expenses of the company during 1958 totaled \$4,249 including \$820 for electricity and heat, \$135 for phone and water, \$550 for insurance on buildings and apparatus, \$220 interest on the debt of the company, \$1,650 for replacement of 1,000 feet of 2½-inch hose, \$90 for replacement of a booster nozzle, \$49 to repair a booster nozzle, \$115 for replacement of a 2½-inch nozzle, \$340 for repairs and maintenance of equipment and \$300 for repairs to building.

During the last year the company responded to calls to 18 fires, stood by on five calls for emergencies, provided assistance to other fire companies on six calls and took part in three calls for Civil Defense emergencies.

Value of the property endangered by the various fires in which the Fairfield firemen fought was \$130,000, Chief Myers said, while the value of the property lost was \$35,000 "thus showing that \$95,000 was saved by the action of your fire company."

## LAWRENCE WAS TOP DONATOR IN JUDGE RACE

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence's contribution of \$1,000 was the largest received by the state Democratic organization in the primary campaign for the nomination of Judge Michael J. Eagen for State Supreme Court and Judge Harry M. Montgomery for Superior Court.

The Eagen-Montgomery Campaign Committee reported contributions totaling \$13,025.

Justice Thomas D. McBride, who

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## Today's Talk

## JUST BE KIND

The virtues of the heart never run out of style. Every day their basic power shines forth, ennobling all within contact of them. The good and great live on. There is permanence to spiritual intelligence.

The simple, kindly things are what make life worth while. These kindly things are displayed in the heart, and their influence never dies out in the world. Just be kind and experience the result. We live today in a world of fears and anxiety. We cannot afford to lose our courage, nor our faith. Just be kind and a multitude of problems will disappear as though they had never been around.

People complicate life, and so give themselves over to worry and needless problems. Just be kind, and do not burden yourself to carry more than your strength was meant to bear. Each of us, by our Creator, has been allotted additional strength for the extra demands that we may be called upon to handle.

Worry, anger and bodily unkindness do greater damage to a person than is fully realized. How a person brightens up when he is treated with a little unexpected kindness! It is so easy to be kind. No extra effort is required. It's the little things that keep this world moving and alert.

George Gissing, the English novelist, on his way home one evening, came upon a crying child and learned that it had lost a sixpence. It didn't take this kindly man long to produce a new one, putting it into a chubby little hand—and then came the miracle.

A sixpence of happiness, and no more grief. Just be kind, and you will not want for friends.

Protected, 1959, by The George

Matthew Adams Service

## A Bit Of History About Black's Graveyard

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

## B. F. M. MACPHERSON

## The Marsh Creek Settlement

In the historical and genealogical study of Black's Graveyard (Upper Marsh Creek Presbyterian) the readers of this column have probably noticed that many of the early Scotch (or "Scotch-Irish" as they are more commonly called), who settled on the then western frontier, are buried in this churchyard. Many of the very old graves are unmarked so, unless a historical miracle takes place, the names of all the occupants of these early distinguishable mounds will never be known—with any degree of certainty. So few records remain that it is somewhat difficult to give even a partially complete sketch of the early days.

Among the marked graves of the "Scotch-Irish" pioneers in Black's Graveyard is that of Thomas Armstrong, died 1759 aged 74 years, Robert Black, died 1760 aged 44 years, William Boyd (no dates given on the marker), Thomas Boyd, died 1760 aged 35 years, James Innis, died 1766 aged 62 years, Robert Innis, died 1763 aged 40 years, William Myers, died 1762 aged 93 years, Charles McAllister, died 1744 aged 81 years, Robert McKee, died 1757 aged 67 years, Robert McNutt, died 1772 aged 75 years, John Morrison, died 1749 aged 70 years, and Andrew Thompson, died 1768 aged 64 years.

## Reunions Are Removed

Descendants of the pioneer McPhersons (MacPhersons), Buchanans, McNaughts, and Hammonds removed the remains of their ancestors from Black's Graveyard to the Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, during the latter part of the nineteenth century. There the old black slate-stones, the majority of them bearing family crests carved thereon, can be seen today.

## The "Scotch-Irish" pioneers

who emigrated, first from Scotland to Northern Ireland and from thence to America, seemed to have had a marked ability to "follow the frontier." On their arrival in this country the majority of them settled "on the fringe" of the then existing settlements and as the frontier moved further west—moved with it. Apparently they did not like to be crowded.

In what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania, the "Scotch-Irish" formed, in the very early part of the eighteenth century, the Marsh Creek Settlement. The land at the foot of the South Mountain resembled, to some extent, the Highlands of Scotland, and here the Scotch emigrants decided to build their homes. These people apparently crossed the Susquehanna at Harris' Ferry (now Harrisburg, Pennsylvania) and came through the South Mountains to what was then the western part of Lancaster County and from 1749 to 1800 included in York County, Pennsylvania.

## Serve Against Indians

This settlement, or district, was called upon, during its early days, to do active service against the Indians. The people became inured to all sorts of hardships and were thoroughly self-dependent and aggressive. Perhaps this is why the American Revolution is sometimes called the "Scotch-Irish" Rebellion.

The term "Marsh Creek Settlement" has been applied to all of the settlers within the proprietary manor known as the "Manor of the Masque (Maske)." There was,

## THE ALMANAC

June 22—Sun rises 5:31; sets 8:32

Moon rises 10:03 p.m.

June 23—Sun rises 5:31; sets 8:32

Moon rises 10:46 p.m.

Heart Chapter: The Littlestown

chapter of the Military Order of

the Purple Heart was instituted

at the first monthly meeting of

the chapter in the POS of A Hall

on Friday evening with J. Donald Lemmon named as command-

er and Ralph R. Ruggles Jr., ad-

jutant.

TODAY

PLAYHOUSE

Caledonia State Park

on U.S. Route 30

THREE BIG HITS

IN JUNE

NOW PLAYING

T.V.'s \$64,000 Winner

Barbara Hall

in

"Late Love"

Open Monday

"Three's A

Family"

One of Broadway's biggest

laugh successes

"OFF LIMITS"

With

Mickey Rooney

SUN., MON., TUES.

RIDES - SHOWS

AMUSEMENTS

"A Great Midway"

Sun., July 5-1 P.M.

100-Lap USAC-ARDC

National Championship

MIDGET AUTO RACING

CLASSIC

Make Your Reservations Now!

Masque (Maske)" had been decided upon at a somewhat earlier date. In the "Pennsylvania Archives" there is letter, dated June 17, 1741, from Zachary Butcher, a deputy-surveyor, in which he alludes to his efforts, some two weeks earlier, to make the survey. This letter, which should be of great interest to the descendants of the "Scotch-Irish" pioneers, is as follows:—

"Sir—I was designed about two weeks ago to have laid out the Manor at Marsh Creek, but the inhabitants are got into such terms, that it is as much as man's life is worth to go amongst them, for they gathered together in Conferences, and go in arms every time they expect I am anywhere near them about, with full resolution to kill or cripple me, or any other person, who shall attempt to lay out a Manor

Founded by a Filipino in 1914, the "Iglesia ni Cristo" (literally Church of Christ) has grown from a mere handful to the most aggressive and close-knit of Philipine religious minorities.

There are no up-to-date official records but Director Leon Maria Gonzales of the Bureau of Census and Statistics says the Iglesia's claim of a million members is "close to being correct."

## Other Religious Sects

Other religious sects in the Philippines include Protestants, Moslems, Buddhists and Jews but 84 per cent of the 23 million Filipinos are Roman Catholics.

The top man of the Iglesia is Felix Manalo, 73-year-old former Protestant preacher who is looked upon by his followers as the source of salvation of their souls.

Manalo was a Seventh Day Adventist until he broke with the Adventist Central Office over doctrine and administrative policies.

Then, it is claimed, he got a "message" from God.

## Repeats "Message"

It is told that after fasting for three days and nights to reassess his beliefs, Manalo decided to go out among the people and tell them of his message.

Basically, the Iglesia is a faith of the poor and middle class. It has neither priests nor saints. Even Manalo is titled merely "executive minister."

## Doctrinal Text

Its tenets are based on Revelations 7:1-3:

"And after these things, I saw four angels standing on the four corners of the earth, holding the four winds, that the winds should not blow on the earth, nor on any sea nor on any tree.

"And I saw another angel ascending from the east, having the seal of the living God; and he cried with a loud voice to the four angels to whom it was given to hurt the earth and the sea.

"Saying, hurt not the earth, neither the sea, nor the trees, till we have sealed the servants of God in their foreheads."

The Iglesia believes that the Big Four of World War I (Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, Georges Clemenceau and Vittorio Orlando) might have plunged the world into a "more disastrous war" were it not for the timely appearance of Manalo, the prophesied angel from the east.

The Iglesia holds services on Thursday and Sunday. Its rituals are simple. Service usually consists of hymns, a prayer, the sermon and more prayers. The Iglesia does not believe in communions or confessions.

Symbols of the rise of this aggressive new faith are its chapels, some 3,000 in various parts of the country. They are given to fanciful towers and flashy facades.

43,500 acres instead of the 30,000 originally ordered.

These notes will be continued next week.

The name Adenauer is another word for that success.

Since the election of 1953, the CDU has had a good working majority of 270 of the 497 voting members in the German Federal Diet (parliament). But 169 Social Democrats (SPD), 41 Free Democrats (FDP) and 17 of the German Party (DP) represent such tightly organized minorities that Adenauer has yielded two of the seventeen cabinet posts to the small but growing German Party.

These figures reveal how a leftist West German democ-

## NEW RELIGIOUS SECT GROWS IN PHILIPPINES

By M. P. SARMIENTO

MANILA (AP)—A comparative

ly new religious sect has gained

a firm foothold in the predominantly Roman Catholic Philippines.

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# Farm And Building Page

## Woods Pasture Has Little Forage Value; Quality Of Apples Affected By Light

By FRANK S. ZETTLE  
Adams County Farm Agent

Work completed at the University of Wisconsin indicates that woods pasture produces very little forage.

Many farmers tend to overrate the value of woods pasture. It is easy to be misled on this point, because grass in the woods may look just as long as an open grazed field. Cows also like to spend a lot of time in the woods. Here they get lots of shade but little feed.

A five-year average showed that woods pasture produced only 276 pounds of dry matter per acre per year. This is enough grass to feed an 18-cow dairy herd for about half a day. In contrast, untreated pounds of dry forage per acre and well-managed renovated pasture produced up to 7,000 pounds of dry feed per acre.

### Cows Damage Trees

Another important factor is the damage cows will do to wood lots. Studies by foresters have shown that growth of timber is severely handicapped.

Thus pasturing wood lots clearly does not offer a means of securing profitable pasture and timber crops from the same land. Instead, it practically insures that neither crop will be good.

One acre of improved renovated pasture will take the place of at least 15 to 20 acres of woods pasture. Treating established open pastures with lime and fertilizer is also much more profitable than grazing woods pasture.

### Quality In Apples

Quality in apples means different things to different people, but there are certain things a fruit-grower can do to produce high-quality apples.

Fruit color is one of the major indices of quality for many varieties. Size, shape, flavor, and firmness are also important qualities. Fruit buyers and handlers consider the storage life of an apple to be of paramount importance.

Fruit size is governed by the nitrogen level, crop load, and soil moisture, all things the grower can do something about. Color, firmness of flesh, and flavor, on the other hand, are much affected by the carbohydrate supply, which is synthesized by the leaves in

## On The House

By ANDY LANG  
The Associated Press

This year, there'll be some changes made.

Three years ago, a group of business men announced plans for a confab between the United States housewife and one of the giants of American industry, home building. The session was called the Women's Housing Congress. The ladies were asked by manufacturers, contractors and home builders to give their ideas on the way houses should be designed, built, operated and serviced.

Maintain Balance  
Soil moisture, temperature, and sunlight affect fruit quality, but nitrogen and carbohydrates are the most important factors involved, and the problem of the fruit-grower is largely that of maintaining the optimum relationship between them.

To accomplish this apply nitrogen fertilizer early in the season. Avoid excessive amounts.

Maintain adequate levels of phosphorus and potassium. When fruit set is excessive, thinning is indicated so that the ratio of fruit to fruit is about 50 to 1.

Do not neglect pruning. Prune

five-year average showed that woods pasture produced only 276 pounds of dry matter per acre per year. This is enough grass to feed an 18-cow dairy herd for about half a day. In contrast, untreated

pounds of dry forage per acre and well-managed renovated pasture produced up to 7,000 pounds of dry feed per acre.

### Cow Comfort Pays

Dairymen should be as considerate of their cows' comfort during hot summer days as they are of their own comfort. A little extra care will help prevent the usual hot weather slump in milk production, and the accompanying reduction of fat content.

The following are practices which will help dairymen realize more profit from their dairy enterprise during the summer:

1 — Provide plenty of shade. If trees are not available a cheap shelter will serve the purpose and pay dividends. On farms where zero grazing is practiced cows will consume more chopped grass if the feed bunks or self-feeding wagons are located in the shade.

2 — Supply cool, clean water at easily reached places. Don't force cows to go long without water. On the average a cow needs 12 to 15 gallons of water a day. In hot weather they may drink as much as 80 per cent more than on cool days.

### Feed Good Hay

3 — Feed good hay on pasture all the time, and locate the feed rack out of the sun.

4 — Flies and other tormenting insects cause much irritation and unrest in dairy herds. Follow a good regular spray control program.

5 — Since cows don't graze much during the heat of the day, make the best pasture available at night when most of the grazing is done.

6 — In order to provide constant new pasture growth, clip and rotate pastures regularly. If a cow can lie down in comfort and contentment with full stomach during the hot summer months the efforts to provide that comfort will be well paid.

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A complete feed specially formulated for layers in cages or on wire or slat floors. Caged Layer Ration contains ample supplies of added vitamins and calcium to meet the additional requirements of these birds.

### SUPER LAYING MASH

Super Laying Mash is a 22% protein. It should be fed with grains at the rate of 50 to 60% mash and 40 to 50% grains. At 20% production start supplemental feeding of Super Laying Mash Pellets at the rate of 3 to 5 lbs. per 100 layers.

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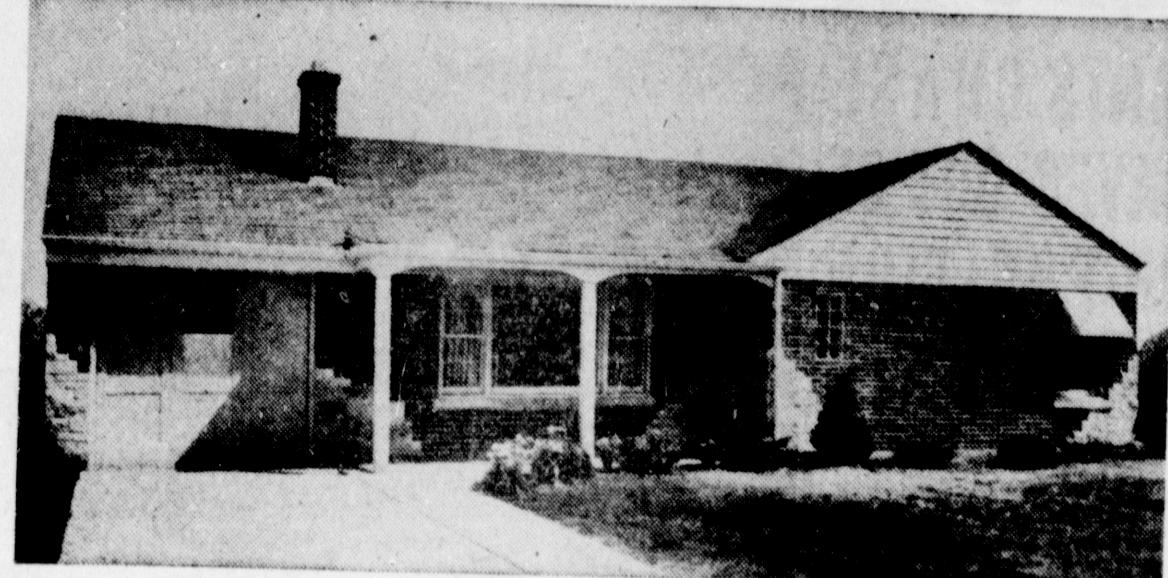
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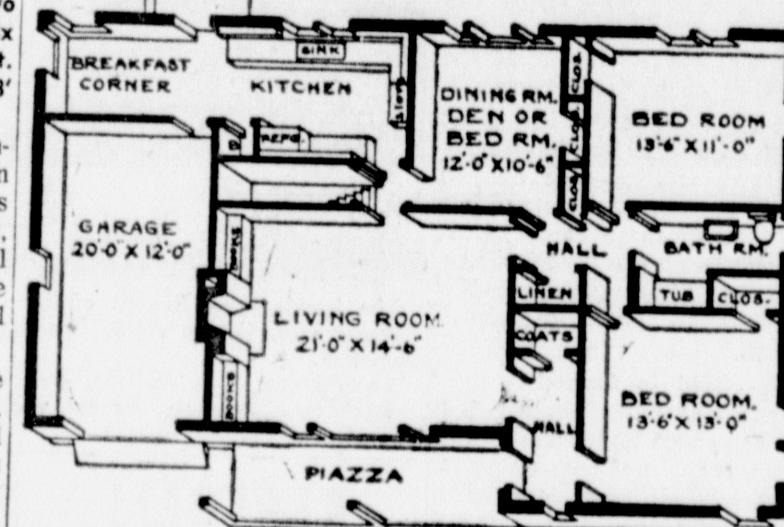
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planning—one that suits the needs of many families. With its one large window flanked by narrow casement windows, in its back wall, the Spokane's dining room (or den or bedroom) is assured of plenty of light and ventilation.

Measuring 12' x 10' 6", the room is large enough to serve anyone of its three purposes. The big closet in the center of the right wall will prove especially useful if you decide to use this room as a bedroom for a member of the family or for guests. If the room is to serve as a dining room this closet area could easily be made into a china closet.

An extra closet, always useful in any home, opens on the connecting hallway just beyond this multi-purpose room. Containing double windows in its back wall plus a single window in the right wall, the back bedroom is assured of cross ventilation as well as plenty of light. The large closet in this 13'6" x 7' room provides adequate storage space.

All modern bath is located between the front and back bedrooms. Containing a tub and shower, this bathroom receives ample light through its one widow. The extra-large linen closet, opening on the hallway leading from the living room to the right of the house, is placed so as to be most convenient.

Well lighted by two windows, the breakfast corner will see service all day through. It's an excellent spot to serve family luncheons or to chat over a cup of tea with the next door neighbor. The back or service entry opens off the breakfast corner on to a small stoop leading out to the back yard.

In the kitchen itself the sink is conveniently placed under the double windows in the back wall; the stove is placed against the right wall at the end of the line of working counters. Additional working counters against the front wall and next to the refrigerator, will prove especially useful when you're taking foods out of the refrigerator as well as when you're storing them away. Also located conveniently near to the stove, these counters will come in doubly handy in meal preparation tasks.

Including a room that can be used for any number of purposes is a modern feature of home July 31.

First dictionaries were used by the Assyrians and Babylonians to explain, not words, but signs.

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## The Weeders Guide

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. (AP) — The first tiny tomatoes have just started to form on the windowsill started plants, but it's not a minute too soon to start thinking about fall work in the garden — and next year's annual and perennial beds.

As a matter of fact, this is a pretty good time for most of us to see what's wrong with our garden plan. We usually do pretty well with the early spring bloom and color, and acquire a good basic perennial planting through the years. But in most gardens, there comes an early summer period when our gardens contain mostly green foliage. That is, unless we have bought seedlings to fill in with bloom until our own home-grown ones start producing. It takes extremely meticulous planning — which turned into action months ago — to have a riot of color in the early summer weeks.

### Standby Flowers

There are, of course, the good standby flowers found in almost every garden: ageratum, cosmos, hollyhock, verbena, phlox, snapdragons, marigold and zinnia — easy to grow and undemanding as to soil.

But a great deal of the fun of gardening is finding and producing special flowers or special effects. And what they are is the gardener's own personal adventure.

This year, a parsley-loving friend of mine devoted most of her horticultural attention to establishing what she calls her "hors d'oeuvres garden" beside the stone-paved terrace behind her house. It started with a supermarket purchase of a tiny flat of ready-planted parsley seed. The parsley now forms a low border around the slightly raised garden, behind which are such ingredients of hors d'oeuvres as chives, a number of herbs and — center of attention — cherry tomato vines climbing a trellis where the small red berries will be handy for guests to pick.

### Minature Plants

My own particular interest this season has been starting a special bed of miniature plants. Early in the season I transplanted into the border a small dogwood and a Chinese raintree seedling from a nursery bed. Then I added three miniature rose bushes, a tiny fern and then — when the ground

had warmed up — I put in dwarf specimens of some popular annuals. Next year I shall have some dwarf bulbs blooming and some of the tiny glads.

This, of course, isn't a true "minigarden," such as some English gardeners achieve with the help of sunken stone sinks. Mine this year is not in any kind of scale, but it's the beginning of a special gardening interest which already has led me to reading and experimenting with the old Japanese art of dwarfing trees. If it is possible in our climate, I'd like to develop a gill-size replica of formal garden, complete with tiny hedges and fine gravel walks.

The joy of gardening lies in finding and pursuing such projects — raising the biggest dahlias or the smallest row of box. And no two seasons are ever alike.

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## Cookless Jam Method For Berries, Peaches Is Easy

By MRS. HELEN TUNISON  
Associate Home Economist

Strawberries proved successful for making uncooked jam with fruit pectin in tests by home economists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as part of research on home utilization of fruit.

This type of jam is very easy to make. A pectin solution is stirred into sweetened crushed fruit and the mixture is ladled into jelly glasses to stand until "set" before sealing and storing in the refrigerator or freezer. The jam has the flavor and color of the fresh fruit plus an attractive jellied texture that makes it spread well. It keeps in the refrigerator a few months or in the freezer as long as a year, but because it is uncooked, it won't keep on the kitchen shelf. To have the jam at its best, use it promptly after opening the container.

Two points about using this type of jam: If it's too firm when opened for serving, stirring will soften it. If it tends to separate, stirring will blend it again.

### Other Fruits

For jam of finest color and flavor, use fully ripe but sound fruit, sorted and washed. Remove caps and stone from berries and peels and pits from peaches. Grind blueberries, but crush other berries or peaches.

To make about 9 six-ounce glasses of jam use 3 cups of crushed fruit. This takes about a quart of blueberries, 1 1/2 to 2 quarts of other berries or 2 1/2 quarts of peaches.

Here's the recipe: Ingredients — 3 cups crushed fruit; 5 cups sugar; 1 packaged powdered pectin; 1 cup water. To make: Add sugar to crushed fruit, mix well and allow to stand 20 minutes with occasional stirring. Dissolve the powdered pectin in the water, bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Add the pectin solution to the fruit and sugar mixture and stir 2 minutes. Ladle jam into jelly glasses, filling to about a half inch of the rim. Cover and let stand until jellied (may take 24 to 48 hours). Then seal with hot paraffin and cover with metal lid. Put in freezer or refrigerator promptly.

### For Hot Weather

When summer temperatures will even heat appetites, a fresh fruit salad can be your best bet to provide the necessary enticement — and nutrition. But summer temperatures can damage delicate fruits too — just when eye-appeal is so important. To keep fruit from discoloring, food scientists have come up with an ascorbic-citric-mixture, a citric acid mixture that is an effective anti-oxidant. Just mix 1/2 or 1/4 teaspoon of the anti-oxidant per cup of sugar used (or mix with water) and see that all fruit surfaces are coated. No last minute rush — fruit can be cut hours ahead of serving time.

Lemon juice is effective, too but the new mixtures are worth trying.

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Perry 105 94 322  
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**LOWER'S STORE**  
Kuhn 118 200 357—474  
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Werts 141 175 446—462  
Byers 174 191 127—492  
Herring 129 98 139—361

**Totals** 647 693 694—2034

**GETTYSBURG CONST. CO.**  
Tate 188 168 207—563  
Murray 132 161 160—453  
Felt 124 124 124—424  
Johnson 158 158 158—493  
Hummer 167 140 200—507

**Totals** 814 817 895—2526

**SHANK'S FROZEN CUSTARD**  
Funt 155 119 128—402  
Stanley 187 147 188—517  
Taughinbaugh 118 118 142—424  
Wade 142 151 114—407  
Showers 168 148—303

**Totals** 787 688 712—2167

**MCLEAF'S AERO ATL.**

Diveley 148 180 182—510  
Smallwood 146 169 205—511  
McClaff 132 161 160—453  
Tate 124 124 124—424  
Oyler 207 174 165—546

**Totals** 788 843 834—2465

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Sherman 169 161 178—518

Leonard 190 193 192—575

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**DISTELFINK**

Biemer 117 122 188—427

Steinour 188 117 128—427

M. Steinour 132 161 160—453

L. Steinour 125 135 131—391

Orner 141 126 208—476

**Totals** 714 645 842—2201

**PEPSITIVE**

R. Spence 225 235 182—542

Wetzel 170 184 160—514

Herring 144 168 173—480

C. Spence 182 191 211—681

Bucher 180 161 143—460

**Totals** 884 864 826—2514

**LONDON (AP)**—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Friday was reported ready to fly to Washington or Paris for a Western summit meeting if the foreign ministers return empty handed from Geneva.

His plan would be to thrash out with President Eisenhower, President Charles de Gaulle of France, and possibly Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany the West's next move in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

**SEOUL (AP)**—Two children discovered an underground cache containing enough U.S. Army ammunition to supply an infantry regiment for three days. The Army said the cache, in a section of Seoul, apparently was left behind by U.S. forces when they withdrew from Seoul in 1951. During the Korean War.

**SEOUL (AP)**—One South Korean soldier was killed and six others wounded Thursday in a gun battle with three unidentified intruders about 12 miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

The U.N. command said one of the intruders had been killed and

## Harney

**HARNEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slick, Kump Station, visited Georgia and Bernice Hite-shaw Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moose and children, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moose and daughters, of Littlestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Kline and her children, Donna Lee, Catherine Marie and Donald Jr., were among recent visitors of Mrs. Margaret Haines and her daughter, Mary.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warden Smith were Mr. and Mrs. James Glacken Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Glacken Jr., of Finksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family visited Mrs. Ray Rabenstein, Hanover, Saturday evening.

William and John Nook, Baltimore, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ben Marshall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore visited Mrs. Albert Peregrin, Camp Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy spent Sunday evening with Mrs. John Yealy, New Oxford.

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warden Smith were Mr. Smith's sister and friends, Vera Gamber, Henry Carter, Howard Gamber and Mardwin Bokball, all of Finksburg.

George Shriner, a student at Valparaiso Technical Institute, Valparaiso, Ind., is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins were recent house guests of Mr. Perkins' mother, Mrs. Anna Kiser.

## Emmitsburg

**Mrs. Luther Wetzel**  
Fairfield 125-21

**ORRTANNA** — Relatives and friends from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary B. Moritz, wife of Jacob Moritz, held at Mt. Carmel EUB Church on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lady, Chambersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Small, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Slonaker, Mrs. Harvey Moritz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moritz Jr., and son, Kenny, Mrs. Lulu Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Slonaker and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Slonaker, all of York, and Mrs. Lucy Catanzano and son, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and John Trobinger of Hagerstown attended the viewing of Mrs. Moritz at the Allison Funeral Home on Monday evening.

Miss Mertie Holsinger, Chambersburg, is spending a vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saum, and S. B. Johnston, York.

Children's Day Service will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday at the 10 a.m. service. The church school session will begin at 9:30 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. A final important rehearsal for all taking part in the program will be held Friday evening at 7 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Merle Sollenger and son, Tommy, Concord, N. C.; Robert McCormick, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. John Moyle, Bayonne, N. J., were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Miles S. Reitsnyder and family at Baust Church recently. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Horton, Baltimore, were Tuesday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Reitsnyder.

**HARRISBURG (AP)**—Gov. Lawrence has given state employees a holiday Friday, July 3, in observance of Independence Day, which falls on a Saturday.

the other two captured. Presumably they were infiltrators from the Communist North Korea.

The U.N. command said one of the intruders had been killed and

## A Brother's Love



Tears of joy and shock roll down face of Larry Spitz, 12, as he comforts his sister, Laura Lee, 11, after she nearly drowned in municipal pool at Pueblo, Colo. She was rescued from pool minutes earlier by life guards and revived by artificial respiration. (AP Wirephoto)

## MORE CHARGES AGAINST SMITH

**BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)**—State Auditor Gen. Charles Smith and his chief deputy, J. Alexander Jacobs, face new charges of criminal libel.

Robert Yoho, fired Wednesday as an administrative officer in State Dept. of Labor and Industry, filed the latest charges Thursday.

Yoho accused Smith and Jacobs of criminal libel, furnishing libelous statements and conspiracy to falsely accuse of a crime. He filed the charges before Alderman George Alderson of Beaver Falls.

Samuel Neff, who was fired last Friday as manager of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund, has filed similar charges against Smith and Jacobs.

Both Yoho and Neff were fired by William Batt, state secretary of labor and industry, in the aftermath of a report by Smith accusing the pair of being involved in a political kickback scheme in Beaver County.

Alderson said he planned to write Smith and Jacobs today suggesting that they appear in Beaver Falls June 27 to answer the charges against them by Neff.

Mr. Morris Murphy and son, Tim, Riverside, N. J., visited during the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Naugle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eckert, New Cumberland, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saum and H. B. Saum.

Carl Moritz returned to McKeesport Wednesday after spending some time here with relatives being called here due to the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Jacob Moritz.

Airman Gary Lee Moritz returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moritz, being called here due to the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary B. Moritz.

Frederick J. Bower, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Boser, Emmitsburg, was a member of this year's graduating class at the University of Maryland. He has been accepted to enter the Law School at the university in the fall.

**Court Upholds Sunday Washing**

**CHICAGO (AP)**—A change of cast was ordered Friday for the Chicago Sanitary District's movie, "Storm Warning," a thriller about sewage disposal. Since the film was made last year three Democrats have replaced three Republicans on the nine-member board.

Scenes showing the Republicans are to be cut out and new scenes shot showing the Democrats.

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—The Very Rev. Vernon F. Gallagher, C.S.C., SP., Friday announced his resignation as president of Duquesne University, effective Oct. 1.

Father Gallagher will continue as chairman of the university's board of directors.

With these words, James B. M. McNally, an Appellate Division justice, found Thursday for the appellant, Anthony Aliphantis, who was fined \$5 last January for washing his clothes on a Sunday in an automatic self-service laundry. He had violated the Sabbath anti-work law.

**JOHN S. TEETER & SONS INCORPORATED**

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TEETER'S CRUSHED

## Louisiana Leader's Can't Decide Who Is Governor

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — State College attempted to act as Louisiana officials were at loggerheads today as to who was the state's chief executive since Gov. Earl Long indicated he may be plotting another court battle to free himself from court-ordered treatment in a mental hospital.

Lt. Gov. Lether Frazer, a friend of the 63-year-old ailing governor, said he wants legal advice before formally taking over as acting governor. Secretary of State Wa Martin Jr., a political enemy of Long, said he would continue to recognize Long as governor. He challenged Frazer's right to take over without formal certification of Long's inability to act.

"Governor Long has been irresponsible for some time but there has been no legal declaration of that," Martin said.

### AKS Legal Counsel

Long called for legal counsel from his ward at the Southeast Louisiana Hospital at Mandeville, 54 miles to the east of this capital city where he and his brother, the late Huey P. Long, began thriving on peppy politics in the 1920s.

State police and sheriff's deputies overpowered the cursing, fighting governor Thursday night and rushed him to Mandeville. A physician and a psychiatrist said he suffered from paranoid schizophrenia-delusions of persecution.

Long had just skipped out on an agreement for voluntary treatment in New Orleans. The agreement had nullified a Texas court fight by effecting his Wednesday release from a Galveston psychiatric clinic. He had been held in the clinic 19 days by court order.

### Will Challenge Frazer

Martin said he would challenge Frazer in court if the 54-year-old former president of McNeese

## FRONDIZI STILL PRESIDENT BUT REGIME SHAKES

By BRIAN BELL

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Arturo Frondizi remains president of Argentina after surmounting — at least temporarily — the gravest crisis of his 14-month administration.

Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion said Frazer could take over. Martin disagreed, saying the court order that sent Long to Mandeville did not declare the governor's inability to act. Long himself or some official body, Martin said, first must certify Long's inability.

Frazer named Gremillion as one of his attorneys.

Martin was ousted by Long in 1956 as state insurance commissioner and custodian of voting machines. Since then the two have been bitter enemies.

Long's request for legal aid was announced by Jesse Bankston, state director of hospitals.

"Louisiana mental health laws give the patient certain legal rights and privileges," he said.

There was no comment from Mrs. Long, who sanctioned the commitment papers both at Galveston and Mandeville.

## 1 KILLED, FOUR HURT IN CRASH

KINGSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Two autos collided on rain-slick U. S. Route 1 Friday night, killing a Downingtown, Pa., woman and injuring five other persons.

The dead woman was Mrs. Teresa Talucci, about 50, (551 Lincoln Ave.) a passenger in a car driven by her son-in-law, Floyd D'Ginto, 24, also of (321 Green St.) Downingtown. Police said his car, heading north, spun halfway around on the slippery road and was struck by the other car.

D'Ginto's wife, Amelia, was treated for minor injuries at Johns Hopkins Hospital, as was Josephine Talucci, 17 (511 Lincoln Ave.), and Mrs. Eleanor Toto, 25, her sister, also of Downingtown, who was listed in fair condition at the hospital.

The driver of the other car was Roland V. Zitzer of Parkerville, Md. His wife and daughter, riding with him, were hurt slightly.

Technical charges of manslaughter and reckless driving were lodged against both drivers.

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — The nonwhite townships of Cato Manor and Chesterville were reported quiet Friday morning after a night of riots and arson in which three Africans were killed. Strong police patrols remain in the area.

The Africans were killed after rioters attacked a police picket in Cato Manor. Police used rifles and machine guns against the rioting Negroes. About 30 Africans were hospitalized. Three policemen were injured.

## SMALL FIELD IN STATE GOLF

HARRISBURG (AP) — Match play was scheduled as the Central Pennsylvania Men's Amateur Golf tournament entered its third day at Harrisburg's Country Club to day.

Spectators kept an eye on Ken Rohrbaugh, the defending champion from York, and Ronnie Leo, a seasoned competitor from Harrisburg, who paced the field in two days of qualifying tests.

Lee, playing out of the Capital City's Colonial Country Club, shot an even par 71 on the 6,234-yard layout Friday. On opening day, Rohrbaugh had a 73 in the 18-hole qualifier.

Close behind Leo was Earl R. Mumma, the Harrisburg district champion from Colonial, who had a 36-36-727.

Thirty-eight players — smallest field in tournament history — competed in the qualifying round. A score of 80 was needed to get into the 16-man championship flight.

First and second round match play was scheduled today with the semifinals and championship set for Sunday.

Men who give in if wrong are wise; men who give in if right — are married.

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Close behind Leo was Earl R. Mumma, the Harrisburg district champion from Colonial, who had a 36-36-727.

Thirty-eight players — smallest field in tournament history — competed in the qualifying round. A score of 80 was needed to get into the 16-man championship flight.

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Thirty-eight players — smallest field in tournament history

# Sell It, Trade It Through An Ad, And Get More Dough To Gift Your Dad

## NOTICES

• **Lost and Found** 6  
LOST: MALE beagle, white and black, license No. 1, in general area of Gettysburg. Please call 1309-X or 1261.

• **Special Notices** 9  
NOW AVAILABLE—Full line of dietetic foods at Gallagher's Food Market, corner of S. Washington and W. Middle Sts., Gbg.

**BINOCULARS AND SPOTTING** scopes at special summer prices for a limited time at Dave's Photo Supply.

**JUST UNPACKED** flower containers designed for all sizes and types of arrangements. From \$1. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

**FOR A** practical Dad. Men's work clothes, in matched sets with long or short sleeves. Large variety of work gloves, underwear, straw hats. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

**TOYS! TOYS!** Toys for all ages. Gilbert's Hobby Shop, 230 Steinwehr Ave.

**FESTIVAL, SAT.**, June 27, Mt. Hope EUB Church Hall. Serving 4 p.m. Chicken corn soup, vegetable soup, hot and cold sandwiches and other refreshments.

**GYM SETS**, sliding boards, redwood picnic tables, lawn ornaments and furniture. Open evenings. Jacoby's Gil Shop, Gettysburg—Biglerville Road. We give S&H Green Stamps.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS** SALE  
Discount on everything, plus a silver dollar with each \$10.00 purchase.

L. E. JACOBS GENERAL STORE  
Knobly Road

**LINCOLN MANOR** Drive-In. Soft ice cream, delicious sandwiches, miniature golf.

**DON'T MISS** auction sponsored by medical staff of hospital, Sat., June 27, at 7:30 p.m. at garage of hospital.

**DISCONTINUING SALE** of lawn mowers. Will sell Eclipse and Huffy mowers at cost. Lincolnway Nurseries, Cashtown.

**ASPERS COMMUNITY** Fire Co., Carnival, June 28 and 29. Entertainment Friday night: Little German Band, Hanover; Saturday night, Biglerville H. S. Band. Refreshments and games.

**FOOD SALE**—Saturday, June 27, 1959, starting 8 a.m. Gettysburg Hardware, Baltimore and W. Middle Sts. Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of Memorial EUB Church.

**TRY THE** good food served at the Rec-Park Diner, opposite the A&P Store, West St. Dinners only 75¢.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
• **Male Help Wanted** 14  
MAN TO work in orchard, house available. Phone Wrightsville 2105.

**WANTED**  
Driver for established route includes Gettysburg

Must be 21. Preferably married \$55 up

**BOWMAN'S CLEANERS**  
505 Baltimore St. Hanover, Pa.

**BLONDIE**  
BLONDIE--WILL YOU BRING ME A PIECE OF CHOCOLATE CAKE?

HE KNOWS I'M TOO BUSY TO WAIT ON HIM  
BLONDIE

EVER SEE LOWER'S EGG BASKET?  
29¢ A Dozen  
Bring Your Own Container LOWER'S STORE, Table Rock

**FARM FREEZERS**, Antifreeze, petroleum products. Adams County Farm Bureau, phone 390

**DONALD DUCK**

AP Newsfeature  
DON'T WALK  
LUCKY

## EMPLOYMENT

• **Male and Female Help** 15

**COPPLE, PAST** 50, man employed, wife to be housekeeper, private living accommodations, good references. Write Box 93, c/o Gettysburg Times.

**WANTED: SWEET** cherry pickers. Starting Monday, June 15, C. E. Cullison, Bigl. 216-R-14.

• **Female Help** 16

**WANTED**  
Experienced secretary  
Salary to compensate  
with experience

GLENN L. BREAM, INC.  
Contact Mr. R. L. Altemose  
Office Manager

**WANTED**  
Waitress for night work  
Apply Plaza Restaurant

**WANTED**  
Clerk  
Apply Bookmart

**RELIABLE WOMEN**—To service repeat, profitable accounts in your area, 15 convenient hrs. can earn you \$31.40 wkly. If in rural area write direction. 124 N. Keesey St., York, Pa.

**BABY SITTER** to come into my home 3 to 4 hrs., 4 to 5 afternoons each week. Contact Mrs. S. M. Sollenberger, 807-Y-1.

• **Situations Wanted** 17

**FEMALE HIGH** school graduate desires summer work. Call Biglerville 349-R-5.

**NURSE WILL** board and care for elderly and ambulatory gentleman. Phone Gettysburg 2202-X.

**EDUCATIONAL**

• **Instruction** 12

**TUTORING: ENGLISH**, algebra, arithmetic, remedial reading. Call 2031-W-2.

**FOR SALE**

• **Miscellaneous** 18

**WALKER-TURNER BENCH SAW**  
Call 169-Z  
After 5 p.m.

**NINE FLUORESCENT** light fixtures, in good condition. Phone 435 or 31.

**12-FT. BALLY** meat case, meat block and sanitary scale, all located in Hanover Market House. Established trade—must sell by July 1. Call Madison 4-6848.

• **Household Goods** 19

For Good Used Furniture—Visit Shealer's Furniture Store  
Rear 449 W. Middle St.  
Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 47-X  
L. D. Shealer

**24-FOOT SMOKER** electric farm conveyor. Used very little. Priced to move quickly. Citizens Oil Co., 46 York St.

• **Pets of All Kinds** 29

**COCKER SPANIEL** puppies. Registered. 9 weeks. Hickory Dale Kennels, John W. Leister, R. 4, Hanover, Pa. (Brushtown), Rt. 116, between McSherrystown and Gettysburg.

**EVER SEE LOWER'S EGG BASKET?**  
29¢ A Dozen  
Bring Your Own Container LOWER'S STORE, Table Rock

**FARM FREEZERS**, Antifreeze, petroleum products. Adams County Farm Bureau, phone 390

**BLONDIE**

WELL, ON YOUR WAY OUT WILL YOU BRING ME A PIECE OF CHOCOLATE CAKE?

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppies, 6 wks., AKC registered. Call Fairfield 153-R-31.

**3 MALE** blue-tick coon hounds, pups, 3 mo. old, \$15 each. Q. D. Baumgardner Jr., R. 1, Fairfield, Phone 143-R-13.

• **Poultry and Chicks** 30

**STEWING CHICKENS**  
10c lb.  
Allen A. Weikert, phone 2201-W

**BLONDIE**

DAGWOOD, IF YOU DON'T STOP CALLING ME, I'LL COME OUT THERE AND BOX YOUR EARS

**BLONDIE**

CHIC YOUNG

**BLONDIE**

WELL, ON YOUR WAY OUT WILL YOU BRING ME A PIECE OF CHOCOLATE CAKE?

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**BLONDIE**



THE FOUR CORNERS —  
Magic Circle Area of the Week  
Flaming Monument Valley Is  
Prize of Quadri-State Wonderland

By EDWARD COLLIER

Monument Valley, seen but by few Americans, is the ultimate in scenic splendor.

Here earth and sky merge in a blaze of red and vivid blue. At dawn the sheer sandstone monoliths and pinnacles that tower up from the flat valley floor are bathed in rosy aura and seem to blend into eternity. As the sun climbs high, the buttes take on an angry fire. Sunset brings purple majesty.

This is the prize of a Magic Circle trip around the Four Corners wonderland, where Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico meet at one common point. Elsewhere in this awesome wilderness home of the Navajos, the caprices of nature and the passage of centuries are recorded in flamboyant natural bridges, cliff dwellings of ancient Indian cultures, color canyons that have been eroding since the beginning of time.

#### Uranium Is Found

The impetus that suddenly has brought good roads to open up this mysterious Four Corners land started with the finding of uranium; now extensive oil and natural gas discoveries, plus development of vast irrigation projects, are electrifying the area.

We started our Magic Circle tour of the Four Corners — with Monument Valley as the exciting major objective — from Farmington, New Mexico. Not long ago this was a quiet farming community. In 1969 it is a boom town where stunning buildings of ultramodern or Pueblo Indian design seem to be racing each other to completion. Wide divided streets

are being carved out of fields so rapidly that last summer I saw temporary signs, such as "New Car Boulevard," painted on pieces of wood and hung by wires from the lamp standards in the center traffic islands. The handsome new plant of the Daily Times had to be doubled in size after but 18 months.

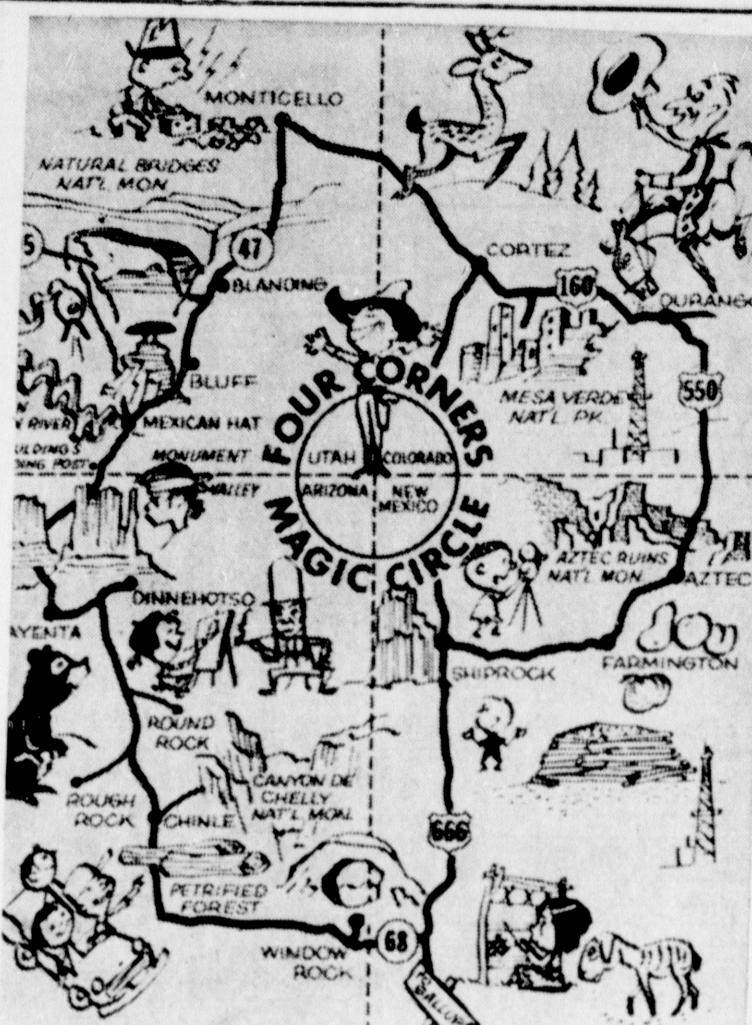
#### Colorful Street Scene

The street scene in Farmington is representative of the dynamic economy of this new-old country: eastern businessmen, attach cases in hand, rub shoulders with cowpunchers; yellow-helmeted men from the area's oil and natural gas fields are part of the crowd that includes Indian women from the nearby reservations, strolling down the sidewalks clothed in dignity and the traditional high-necked velvet jackets and long, swirling, ballroom-length skirts of bright purple, green, red or blue satin.

Plan to leave Farmington in the early morning while the light is still soft on the lush green farming valley of the San Juan River, couched between desert hills. Occasionally, as you drive westward (U.S. 550) along the ribbon of boulevard-like highway, you will glimpse gleaming new oil storage tanks or the giant pipe of a natural gas line that account for the new prosperity. It's not uncommon to see an Indian girl in a bright red and purple dress sitting motionless on top of a buff-colored hillock and watching the automobiles rush by.

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There is a thrill of identification when you first see Shiprock, sometimes purple, other times orange, depending on the sun. The feeling comes not only from remembered photographs of the mountain that rises 1,640 feet up from the desert shelf, but also from the deeply imbedded Indian legend that this was the great ship that brought their ancestors to America and then turned to stone.



Fine new highways have opened up the scenic Four Corners wonderland. Highlights are Monument Valley, Mesa Verde National Park and its famed cliff dwellings, Shiprock, the Great Goose Neck of the San Juan River, three national monuments, colorful Indian trading posts. Uranium, oil and natural gas have brought prosperity to this homeland of the Navajos, and boom-town growth to Farmington and Aztec in New Mexico and Durango and Cortez in Colorado.

At the little town of Shiprock you turn north (U.S. 666) past the beautiful and utilitarian boarding school campus for Navajo children. Every mile of the gun-barrel highway across the state line and into Colorado brings vistas of unbelievable rock shapes and formations — panoramas of ever - different silhouettes. The clear desert air completely unbridles your imagination.

You identify far-distant buttes (that trick you into thinking they are close at hand): giant teapots, chimneys, turreted castles, exotic moonscapes, goblins, mammoth hills and fortresses of the gods.

#### Display In Cortez

The affluence of the Four Corners area again is on display in Cortez, Colorado, once a sleepy little village that motorists drive through on their way to Mesa Verde National Park. Today Cortez is having severe growing pains. Construction is under way all over town on new buildings, motels with swimming pools, wide streets, residential areas and modern schools.

The Magic Circle curves west (U.S. 160) from Cortez to the Utah state line through a photographic farming empire. Gentle rolling fields are broken by a few arroyos, the rich red soil contrasting with the green rows of corn, sugar beets, pinto beans and the yellow squares where winter wheat has ripened. Interspersed between these ranches are stately juniper trees and clumps of gray-green sagebrush growing to a prodigious size.

At Monticello, where the uranium discovery excitement is just now subsiding, you turn south (Utah 47). Your first thrilling view of the spires and minarets of Monument Valley — 70 miles to the south — can be seen shortly after leaving Blanding, a relaxed and friendly town where frequent informal rodeos are held in a juniper-bordered pasture.

South from Blanding the hard-

surfaced road suddenly drops down through a narrow canyon to the trading post at Bluff, Utah. Every traveler stops to drink and fill his water bag from a big spring at the foot of the two towering red monoliths, and to read the bronze plaque set in a boulder. It was from this spot that 250 colonists of southwestern Utah communities began their historic six-month migration of hardship and death in 1879, via the Hole-in-the-Rock short cut across the Colorado River.

Ten miles on from Bluff the road plunges down a steep grade into one of the most incredibly fiery lands that man will ever see. The valley walls and floor look as if they had been paved with corrugated sheets of molten red metal.

Mexican Hat gets its colorful name from a famed landmark that stands over the placid and muddy San Juan River. Back of this weird rock formation, which resembles a toadstool more than it does an upside-down sombrero, is a thousand-foot high cliff marked with a series of swirls, as if some giant had practiced penmanship in the ages past.

There are food, lodging and garage facilities in the town of Mexican Hat. From here start a number of safe but thrilling boat trips down through the Great Goose Neck of the San Juan and into spectacular Glen Canyon, where this stream merges with the Colorado near fabled Rainbow Bridge. From Mexican Hat there is a new bridge across the San Juan River gorge, and an excellent black-topped highway, just completed last summer, to the Arizona border that traverses the grandeur of Monument Valley. The road takes you within a few hundred feet of several of the mighty, maroon-colored spires and buttes that jut up from the orange-hued floor of the low, flat valley.

#### Land of Phantasy

Their names are intriguing: Totem Pole, Rooster Rock, the Three Sisters, the Goblins, the Mittens, Eye of the Gods — facinating the latter is a formation that I call "Bunny Rabbit-With-His-Paws-Up." Another we dubbed "Preacher in the Pulpit." Apparently, almost every one of the old-timers named the various monoliths according to his personal fancy. We were told that National Geographic Magazine had sent a four-man expedition to climb the Totem Pole, and they measured it to be 860 feet high.

Both man and his color camera are dwarfed in this vast, silent land that belongs to the proud Navajos. Nameless little dirt roads wander off from the main highway; some will take you past the bases of the giant paliades and sky-piercing pinnacles. If negotiated slowly, these byways are passable for the first few miles—but be sure of your spare tire and gasoline supply and that your water bag is full. The chances are that the only one you will see will be an Indian tending his flock.

Tours to the more remote monoliths, hidden canyons, and mesas where you can see Navajo hogans and farms are conducted daily in specially-equipped jeeps from Gouldings Trading Post, where there is a modern new air conditioned lodge set against the sheer wall of a chocolate-red cliff (open March 15 to November 15).

#### More Wonderlands

The black-top ends here at the Arizona border, and a graded dirt road takes you through more of the Monument Valley wonderland. Kayenta is among the most fascinating of the Indian trading posts, a study between the old and new. The women in their long-sleeved jackets and long, jewel-colored skirts are in vivid contrast to the Navajo school girls listening to rock-and-roll from the cafe juke box and dressed like teen-agers in any other part of America.

Canyon de Chelly National Monument is the next major objective, but do not rely on your map. Many still show a road 1,000 feet off the area.

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SATURDAY — SUNDAY

**Sell's Body Shop**  
GENERAL REPAIRS  
PAINTING  
BEAR  
ALIGNMENT SERVICE  
Arendtsville, Pa. Big. 259-J

#### TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News  
6:05—Tonight and Tomorrow  
6:15—Between The Lines  
6:30—Early Evening Melodies  
7:30—Steamboat Jamboree  
7:45—World News

8:05—Interlude  
8:15—Serenade In Blue  
8:30—Moods For Reflection  
9:00—World News  
9:05—Music of the Masters  
10:00—World News

10:05—Drifting and Dreaming  
11:00—News & Sports Roundup  
11:15—Sleepy Time Serenade  
11:55—Inspiration Time

**SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS**

8:00—World News  
8:30—Music Sunday Side Up  
9:00—Layman's Hour  
9:30—Protestant Hour  
10:00—Ave Maria Hour

10:30—Interlude  
10:45—Sunday Morning Church Service—Gettysburg Methodist Church—Rev. William Fenstermaker

11:45—Health Magazine of the Air  
12:00—Dutch Cupboard Polka

12:10—Sunday Showcase  
1:00—Proudly We Hail  
1:30—Interlude  
1:50—World News

1:55—Baseball: Phils. vs. Giants  
— Ballantine, Phillies, Atlantic

2:30—Music In The Air

2:00—Words To Remember

2:30—Lawrence Welk

2:00—News

2:30—British Information Service

2:30—Album Time

9:05—Music of the Masters

11:00—News and Sports Roundup

11:15—Sleepytime Serenade

11:55—Inspiration Time

**MONDAY PROGRAMS**

6:00—World News

6:05—Morning Reveille

7:00—"Aggie"—Adams Agstone

7:15—Morning Show

7:25—Weather—The Weatherman direct from the weather station at the Harrisburg State Airport — Swank Products

7:30—World News

7:35—Morning Show

8:00—World News—Martin Optical Co.

8:05—Local News—First National Bank—News from the Gettysburg Times — "Hen" Roth reporting

8:15—Morning Show

8:25—Weather

8:30—Morning Show

8:55—World News

9:00—Morning Devotions — Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, Bendersville Lutheran Church

11:45—Sacred Heart

9:30—Music Coast To Coast

10:00—World News

10:05—State News

10:10—Weather Report

10:15—Sammy Kaye Show

10:30—Top Tunes Of Our Times

10:55—World News

11:00—Guess Who—Guess What

12:00—World News—R. W. Wentz

12:05—State News

12:10—Today & Tomorrow

12:15—Farm Show — Part 4

12:30—Sons of Pioneers

12:45—Westward To Music

1:00—Siesta Time

1:30—Passport To Day Dreams

2:00—Melachrino Musicale

2:15—Lawrence Welk Show

2:30—Afternoon Concert

3:00—World, State and Local News

3:15—Three Sons

3:30—Song and the Star

3:45—Festival of Waltzes

4:00—World News

4:05—Music As You Like It

4:30—World News

4:45—Potpourri

5:40—Interlude

6:00—World News

6:15—Rural America In Review

6:45—Look Up And Live

6:50—Chapel of the Air

7:00—Christian Science

7:15—The Christophers

7:30—Cannibals At Work

7:45—Industry Parade

8:00—The Three Stooges

8:15—Good Luck

8:30—The Tracers

8:45—The Big Movie Of The Week

8:55—The Tragedy Of Alive

9:10—The Star Of Alive

9:25—The Black Saddle

9:40—The TV Jamboree

9:55—Lawrence Welk Show

10:10—The Highway Patrol

10:25—The Border Patrol

10:40—The Border Patrol

10:55—The Border Patrol

11:10—The Border Patrol

11:25—The Border Patrol

11:40—